

SPORTS
NFL pedigree
leads to heavy
expectations for
Grant senior 1C



LOCAL
Proposal would
bring housing for
4,000 students
to Sac State 1B



THE SACRAMENTO BEE

SACBEE.COM

Suspected of crimes across state, DeAngelo to be tried in Sacramento courtroom

BY SAM STANTON
AND DARRELL SMITH
sstanton@sacbee.com

SANTA ANA
District attorneys from six California counties announced plans Tuesday morning to prosecute accused East Area Rapist/Golden State Killer suspect Joseph James DeAngelo in a Sacramento courtroom, an un-



Joseph DeAngelo

Orange County District Attorney's Office included word that the prosecutors are contin-

precedented joint effort that will bring to the state capital what his own lawyer has called the "biggest trial in California history." The announcement at the

using an aggressive assault on the suspected serial killer and rapist, with 13 new charges being filed related to decades-old sexual assaults in Sacramento and Contra Costa counties. Sacramento District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert joined with five other DAs to announce that the 13 murder counts — currently filed in Sacramento, Orange, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura counties — had

been refiled Tuesday morning in Sacramento Superior Court to consolidate the case. Ten of the murders carry special circumstance allegations that allow prosecutors to seek the death penalty, but they said a decision on that is still far off. Another 13 counts tied to some of the sexual assaults attributed to DeAngelo — nine of them Sacramento rapes — will be added to the tally, and all of

the charges will be tried in Sacramento with teams of attorneys from all the offices expected to participate. After several meetings, the prosecutors said they agreed on Sacramento because it is a large county with the resources and crime lab needed, and because so many of DeAngelo's alleged crimes occurred there. "This case changed our community, and it's very difficult to explain to folks what that meant," Schubert said. "It's almost like trying to explain what it's like to go through an earthquake." "This is not simply a Sacramento case," she added, "this is a joint case of six different jurisdictions." The other DAs said they concurred that Sacramento should be the site of the trial.

SEE DEANGELO, 2A

TWO COURTROOMS, TWO CONVICTIONS – ONE BELEAGUERED PRESIDENT

Cohen, Trump's former fixer, admits illegal payments to help campaign

BY WILLIAM K. RASHBAUM,
MAGGIE HABERMAN, BEN PROTESS
AND AND JIM RUTENBERG
New York Times

Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former fixer, made the extraordinary admission in court Tuesday that he had arranged payments to two women at Trump's behest to secure their silence about affairs they said they had with him. Cohen acknowledged the illegal payments while pleading guilty to breaking campaign finance laws and other charges. He told a judge in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that the payments to the women were "at the direction of the candidate" and "for the principal purpose of influencing the election" for president in 2016. Cohen also pleaded guilty to multiple counts of tax evasion and bank fraud, bringing to a close a monthslong investigation by Manhattan federal prosecutors who examined his personal business dealings and his role in helping to arrange financial deals with women connected to Trump.

The plea came shortly before another blow to the president: His former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, was convicted in his financial fraud trial in Virginia. The special counsel had built a case that Manafort hid millions of dollars in foreign accounts to evade taxes and lied to banks to obtain \$20 million in loans. In Manhattan, Cohen made the admission about Trump's role in the payments to an adult film actress and a former Playboy playmate as he pleaded guilty to two campaign finance crimes. One of those charges stemmed from a \$130,000 payment he made to the adult film actress, Stephanie Clifford, who is better known as Stormy Daniels, in the run-up to the 2016 presidential election. The other concerned a complicated arrangement in which a tabloid bought the rights to the story

SEE COHEN PLEA, 11A



BRYAN SMITH / TNS

President Donald Trump's longtime personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, leaves New York Federal Court after making a plea deal on Tuesday. Cohen pleaded guilty to eight criminal counts, including tax fraud, false statements to a bank and campaign finance violations.

ANALYSIS

Cohen, Manafort are guilty, and Trump faces a reckoning

BY DAVID LAUTER, NOAH
BIERMAN AND ELI STOKOLS
Los Angeles Times

In nearly simultaneous proceedings in two courtrooms 240 miles apart Tuesday, all eyes turned to the man who wasn't there. President Trump's name was not mentioned directly in either court, but his presence was inescapable, and the day's head-snapping events seemed certain to mark a milestone in an already tumultuous presidency. On a single day, indeed within a single hour, Trump's former personal lawyer pleaded guilty to multiple crimes,

and his former campaign chairman became a convicted felon. The guilty plea by Michael Cohen in federal court in New York came with his sworn admission that when he illegally paid off two women who had threatened to expose sexual affairs with Trump, he had acted "in coordination with and at the direction of a candidate for federal office" and had done so "for the principal purpose of influencing the election" for president in 2016. The guilty verdicts for Paul Manafort in federal court in Virginia marked the first trial test — and first victory — for a

prosecution team Trump had denounced just a day earlier as "Disgraced and discredited Bob Mueller and his whole group of Angry Democrat Thugs." The prospect of lengthy prison terms could prompt both men to provide evidence to prosecutors against Trump himself, or against others in the president's inner circle. Beyond that, Cohen's dramatic admission in court that he broke the law at Trump's behest could put the president in direct legal jeopardy. At nearly the same time those events unfolded, prose-

SEE TRUMP, 12A

8 guilty counts for ex-campaign chair Manafort; mistrial declared on 10 others

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY,
LYNH BUI, TOM JACKMAN
AND DEVLIN BARRETT
Washington Post

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
A jury has found former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort guilty after a three-week trial on tax and bank fraud charges — a major if not complete victory for special counsel Robert Mueller as he continues to investigate the president's associates. The jury convicted Manafort on eight of the 18 counts against him. The jury said it was deadlocked on the other 10. U.S. District Court Judge T.S. Ellis declared a mistrial on those other charges.



Paul Manafort

Manafort was convicted on five counts of filing false tax returns, one count of not filing a required IRS form, and two bank fraud counts. The verdict announced Tuesday comes as President Donald Trump has stepped up his criticism of Mueller's probe, publicly criticizing the investigation on a weekly basis. As the Manafort trial began, Trump called for Mueller's probe to be shut down immediately. Manafort's guilty verdict may strengthen Mueller's hand as he continues to investigate possible conspiracy and seeks an interview with the president; an acquittal could have led to a broader effort by conservatives to shut down the special counsel's office. The 18 charges in the Manafort trial centered on Manafort's personal finances, and had little to do with the special counsel's mandate of probing Russian interference in the 2016 election and whether any Trump associates conspired with those efforts. But the trial was the first to emerge from Mueller's probe, and as such it marked a signif-

SEE VERDICT, 11A

CUSTOMER SERVICE

To subscribe or report delivery issues,
800-284-3233 or sacbee.com/customer-service

Classified
Comics
Horoscopes

7C
5D, 6D
5B

Local
Lottery
Obituaries

1B
2A
4B

Opinion
Puzzles
Television

10A
5B, 5-6D
5B

